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MCC PROFESSOR RECEIVES CPA

Joseph F. Stauffer, assistant professor in business administration, recently received his certified public accountancy from the State.

Prof. Stauffer's advancement is the result of ten years work in this field. For 7 years prior to 1961, he was a faculty member of Rochester Institute of Technology. Then, in order to fulfill the experience requirement for the CPA, he worked in public accounting. After teaching in the Evening Session the previous year, he joined the full-time faculty here at MCC in 1964.

He has attended both RIT and the University of Rochester and received both his BA and his MS from the U of R.

He then served as a Lt. (J.G.) in the Naval Reserve during World War II.

Professor Stauffer's Master's Thesis, written for his MS degree, is now bound and kept at the U of R Library.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The students at MCC would like to congratulate Professor Stauffer on this significant achievement.

Professor Stauffer

A Good Suggestion For MCC

Austin, Texas—(I.P.)—The University of Texas Union has initiated a Famous Lecture Series in which selected faculty members are invited to give their "pet lectures" in an informal setting. This innovation should prove popular with students who usually find their schedules too crowded to sample courses in other fields taught by professors deemed outstanding by the campus "grapevine."

The series grew out of the Union's Student-Faculty Committee which seeks to improve out-of-class relationships between students and faculty members. It was also inspired by students who felt there was a need to provide an open forum for many academic disciplines.

WANT ADS

The MONROE DOCTRINE will accept want ads from student and faculty members at no charge. They should be legitimate items for sale or wanted and no longer than 25 words. They may be dropped off at the MONROE DOCTRINE OFFICE.

NOTICE

"Fantasy By Night," the 4th Annual Christmas Dance presented by the Sophomore Class, will be held December 17th at Hedges 9 Mile Point in Webster, N. Y. from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The Keynote Quintet will play and at 10:30 p. m. a buffet dinner will be served.

Tickets will be sold in the cafeteria during the week of December 12th, at $3.50 per couple.

The chairmen have requested that anyone interested in being Mr. or Mrs. Santa Claus, to please put their name in Bob MacMath's or Millie De Lucia's mail-folders.

News for Transfer Students

The following communication was received from the Admissions Office and is of vital importance to every student who is planning to transfer to another college.

Our past experience has indicated that many applications for transfer to other colleges were not given any consideration because they were incomplete. The receiving institutions will not act on applications until all necessary items have been completed. To facilitate your transfer to another institution, the following steps **must** be followed:

1. An appointment must be made with a counselor in Room 231 to discuss your college transfer plans.

2. Transfer application forms are to be obtained from the Director of Admissions at the institution to which you are applying.

3. A second appointment with a counselor is necessary to review the completed A-1 and A-2 or other forms. At this time the student will complete the transcript request form, the activity survey, and have the counselor complete the A-5 (Personal Inventory), or other recommendation forms.

BLOOD DRIVE STATISTICS

Blood Drive totals as of November 24, 1965
Total registration—441

Gamma Chi Fraternity	186
Sigma Iota Chi Sorority	58
Theta Kappa Chi Fraternity	42
Theta Upsilon Sorority	113
General Registration	30
Faculty	12
Team A—Gamma Chi and Sigma Iota Chi	244
Team B—Theta Kappa Chi and Theta Upsilon	155

Percentages

Hillel Club	0%
Sigma Iota Chi	64%
Theta Kappa Chi	26%
Theta Upsilon	22%
Gamma Chi	58%
Red Cross	42%
Future Secretaries	39%
Student Christian Fellowship	45%

Two Decisions of MCC's Executive Board Place Necessary Restrictions

Two unanimous decisions were recently handed down by the Executive Board which pertain to the cafeteria.

One of the decisions made by the board members will no longer allow the playing of electric guitars in the cafeteria. This restriction was brought about because the amplifiers, even though situated in the basement, disturb classes being conducted on the third floor. The board wants to emphasize that it has stopped the use of ELECTRIC GUITARS and AMPLIFIERS ONLY. The playing of Spanish guitars is more than welcome.

The other decision puts an end to chess playing in the cafeteria. The reason for this ruling is the lack of space available. The place is just too crowded to permit the extra activity. A petition has already been filed which contains the signatures of fifty-nine students who wish the chess playing to continue. Mr. Trevisan, the Director of Student Activities, has offered to help these signers in organizing a chartered Chess Club, and in helping them find a place to conduct their chess games. If a club were formed it would provide its members an easier way to make their wishes known, and might be influencial in having a schedule worked out for playing chess in the cafeteria.

Until other arrangements are made or until a club is formed—the ruling states that there will be NO chess playing in the cafeteria, and it will be enforced.

Prof in Mag

Among the contributors to the October issue of "Review of Educational Research" was Dr. James P. Walsh, Dean of Faculty, who collaborated with Dr. Ralph R. Fields of Teachers College, Columbia University, and Colonel J. W. Mastin, U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

Copy Service

The library, according to Mr. Spiers, will soon have a Xerox copying service available to the students. This service, which will be stationed in the Audio-Visual department, will only be for library materials. Ten cents a page will be charged.

Positions Open On Student Court

According to Student Court Chief Justice, Al Haefner, there are a number of positions available on the Student Court to students who are willing to take an active part. Qualifications: any interested student, male or female, who has a 2.0 average at mid-term. For information on the types of positions and what will be expected of you, contact Al Haefner in the Student Government office on the first floor.

REMINDER:

All students must meet with their counselors this week to plan next semester's courses.

Civil Rights Forum

Farmer Lectures Civil Rights Issues

By ROBERT WILSON

The students and faculty of MCC had the honor of listening to Mr. James Farmer, the National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), on Thursday, November 18. Mr. Farmer, whose topic was "The Civil Rights Revolution in America," was sponsored by the Student Association and the Civic Affairs Association.

The speaker, one of the few worthy of this title, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1941. He stated that his decision to avoid going into the ministry was due to the fact that "I didn't see how I could honestly preach the Gospel of Christ in a church that practiced discrimination."

Farmer began on a light note by stating that he was in a lethargic state which is an occupational hazard because "the only time we can rest is when we're in jail, . . . and I haven't been in jail lately." From there his speech traveled down the well-known path of the civil rights situation, but managed to avoid falling into the abyss of boredom by means of his mastery of the art of public speaking; his tone, his depth of feeling, his elo-

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James Farmer

S. A. President Asks Local Papers to Support College

Ever since intercollegiate sports started at this college three years ago, M.C.C. has turned out better than average teams. Right now, the college boasts the National Junior College Soccer Championship team, and probably over half of the citizens of Monroe County do not even know we have a team much less that we are the national champs. This, I feel, is mainly due to the insignificant coverage given to the sports at M.C.C. by the local Rochester papers. It seems to many of the students that these newspapers are not interested in what is going on at Monroe Community College, nor do they care if we have a good team. I feel that if they do not want to give adequate coverage of the sports because of the college itself, they should do it for the citizens of Monroe County. After all, they're footing one-third of the college's costs.

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE BELLE-ISLE
S.A. President

Student Coordinator Thanks Students

The Executive Board of the Student Association gratefully acknowledges the following students for their participation in the following standing committees of the Student Association:

Student Activities Committee:

Gwen Davies
Millie DeLucia
Bobby Dobbertin
Margaret Gemignani
Kathy Jenkins
Marileen Griffin
Donna Krawczyk
Bob MacMath
Andre Pedersen
Sandy Wasserman

Publicity Committee:

Marth Brown
Millie DeLucia
Marilee Griffin
Gary Koc
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Kay Mahoney
Mary Ann Papalia
Libby Reigle

I would also like to thank Barb Heilman for her time spent as secretary to the Student Activities Committee.

Students who are not senators may still participate on the Publicity Committee and are urged to do so.

Yours respectfully,
Philip C. O'Sullivan
Student Coordinator of Student Association

CHALLENGE GAMMA CHI

There is only one group at Monroe Community College which seems to care at all about the school's student government, orgnaizations, and functions. Thus, it is this group, known as Gamma Chi Fraternit,y which is usually leading in any activities and whose name is most often found in this school paper.

Gamma Chi had the most representatives at the National Championship soccer game; Gamma Chi led the competition in the Blood Drive; Gamma Chi has more members as officers of school organizations than any other organization. Gamma Chi usually supports and works on all school dances; Gamma Chi often is considered as having the "in crowd" in their fraternity. Gamma Chi, to an outsider who had read the **Monroe Doctrine** was thought to be MCC's student government. *The list could continue on.*

This is not to say that Gamma Chi Fraternity is the best organization in school. It just looks that way.

This is to say that every other organization in this school is neglecting a very important responsibility as a part of the school.

For every preceding issue, the **Monroe Doctrine** has sent notices to every school organization before the deadline. Some organizations had nothing to report since the beginning of the year; others very little.

Perhaps it is time for these organizations to participate more actively in all phases of MCC's life.

We challenge them to challenge Gamma Chi.

L. K.

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Letters To The Editor

Expose Students To Both Sides Of the Issue

To the Editor:

As a student at Monroe Community College, I feel that if my intellectual capacity is to be invigorated by a "Forum on the Civil Rights Movement," I should be exposed to both sides of the issue. Possibly the Civic Affairs Association could invite someone such as Robert Shelton, or one who feels as he does, to express their views on the subject. Let's be liberal. Allow us the right to choose fairly. There are two very separate views to be presented, so let's hear both. Amen.

Peter J. Lang
An Interested Student

Human Rights Come First

To the Editor:

Since time immemorial, some one, somewhere, has been the "Second Class Citizen." This is nothing new to the human race. If my people were here first, naturally, they are going to feel a little remorseful about giving any of their hard earned lives to a newcomer.

The American Indian, a classic example, refused to the point of war and death to give up his heritage to the advancing white. It is now the Whites' turn to feel the brunt of an attack by the invading force. The American Negro is the new pioneer and the average citizen of these United States must feel a sense of foreboding about giving up their inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. I'm not talking about Civil Right,s but HUMAN RIGHTS. . . .

In Rochester, New York, it is a known fact that every person has an opportunity for at least a high school education—that's free. This comes under the heading of tax. My question is that of wonderment at the audacity of someone telling me that I must give more of myself to support someone who has had the opportunity for an education but refused it. This is a violation of my HUMAN RIGHTS. This man, no matter what his color, creed or national origin has no right to expect from me any more that life substinance if he is on welfare and unable or unprepared or unwilling to learn how to support himself and/or his charges.

Furthermore, I don't think that it is proper for someone to break any law that was set for the good and welfare of the people just because they don't like it. Civil Rights are an important issue, but somebody had better think about Human Rights FIRST!

David Borland

Polli Tacks

Polli Tacks, more commonly understood and accepted as politics, will serve as the DOCTRINE'S editorial voice and soap box in political discussions, analysis and criticism on the campus, local, state and national levels. All discussions presented will be documented and based on intelligently used facts.

Morse Overplays Political Poker Hand

By SUE HENEGAN

A profile of Wayne Morse, Democrat and U.S. Senator from the State of Oregon who spoke at East High School on Sunday, October 10, 1965, could be attacked in any of three ways—first the man, second the speaker, and third the senator as he views the U.S. foreign policy in Viet Nam. The dangers of argumentum ad hominem outride the first and the second and for this reason they will not be considered. Only the senator's outlook on "What are the chances for peace in Viet Nam" will be reviewed.

One of the first points made by Sen. Wayne Morse was an emphatic "I never said that we should get out of Viet Nam, but only that it was an inexcusable mistake to get in there in the first place."

Yet in a pamphlet distributed in the lobby of East High directly before the senator's speech was the statement "This is a fight that is not our fight into which we should not have gotten in the first place. The time to get out is now before the further loss of American lives." Senator Ernest Gruning (D-Alaska). Senators Allan J. Ellender (D - Louisiana) and Morse have expressed substantial agreement with him. Is this a contradiction or does it merely seem so?

In the same pamphlet — "The Tragedy of Viet Nam—Where do we go from here?" by Helen B. Lamb, I came across a nice little

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What's in the Wind

In the last issue of the MONROE DOCTRINE, a letter was printed commending the students on their good behavior at a function where alcoholic beverages were obtained. It is possible that actions such as those at the soccer game might jeopardize MCC's good reputation. It should not happen again.

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Rumor has it that British Literature is just a little too perfected by the number of people who are dropping out. Maybe the British Crown is losing some more subjects.

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For those who don't know, and there are quite a few, *the soccer team placed first in the Nationals. Just goes to show you what team*work can do over a weekend.

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Speaking of the Nationals and weekends—congratulations goes out to all those who supported the soccer team by spending the night at Buffalo and making it back. The games were fun.

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After what happened to Gary Rivoli's car, it's been decided that he should stick to singing and leave the driving to us.

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George Belle-Isle is quite disappointed in the student body. But he has commented favorably on the bodies of the students.

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Marty Weiss still hasn't learned to cook too well if the Leapin' Leprechaun's birthday cake was any example.

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For some reason, the clubs have been slacking off with the coatroom. Too many students are having to check their own coats too often, or is this a new self-service?

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Rumor has it that Dick Miller's new job will be digging ditches instead of throwing Coke parties.

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There have been comments made on what appears in this column. If anyone has anything they would like to contribute, explain what it is, sign your name, and put it in my mailfolder . . .

Rona Coleman

Student Feels Some Changes Are Needed

To the Editor:

Fact I—Concerning the seating arrangements of the cafeteria, I feel there is a great injustice done. Upon standing in line for twenty minutes getting my lunch, I start my search for a chair. Maybe I find one, and maybe I don't. When and if I do, I might let some female student, who is also looking for a seat, sit on my lap. A minute later, I have two "Policemen" telling me Dr. Good says, "Only one on a chair." I feel they ought to change the rule, get stronger chairs, or obtain additional chairs.

Fact II—Concerning the rule (I believe it is number ten) of the **Rules of Student Conduct**: I wonder why playing chess or a game called "Battle Ship," which are sometimes played for money, are allowed. When I tried to play a friendly card game of gin rummy, I was threatened to be brought before the Student Court, if I continued in this action. Meanwhile at the next table a chess game was in progress and was ignored by the "Policemen." I attended Albany State, where no such rule existed. I feel that this section of **Rules of Student Conduct** should be eliminated or, if not, expanded to take in all forms of this type of recreation.

Donald Blessing.

Editor's Note:

The questions presented in the above letter are being asked by many students here. And because they affect every student in the college they deserve answers. First of all, the seating arrangement in the cafeteria has been a serious problem in the past, and will probably continue to be one as long as our space remains limited. Many attempts have been made to rectify the situation, and the only solution would be to eliminate a number of students for there is no room to put the additional chairs suggested. Courtesy is a helpful factor in reducing the confusion in our cafeteria, but seating two persons to a chair is dangerous, besides being an awkward position in which to eat. The rule was made to prevent accidents from happening and will stay on the books.

There is a great difference to be found when MCC and Albany State are compared by size. Our lack of space makes it impossible to allow the cafeteria to be used for anything other than eating. Games that are played for money have NEVER been allowed here. Card games are stopped because they are considered a form of gambling. In the future, there will be no chess playing or "Battle Ship" games allowed in the cafeteria, again, because of the overcrowded conditions. For further information see the Executive Board's decision concerning chess playing on page one.

James Farmer

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quent gestures all made this visit something to remember.

Being the man who founded CORE back in 1942 in Chicago, Farmer is uniquely qualified to speak on the topic of Civil Rights. One of his ideas is that this revolution does not have, as its goal, the domination or transformation of society, but rather the inclusion of the Negro into it. It certainly seemed ironic to the Negro soldiers in the Second World War that they were fighting against one "master race" in Europe, and were subordinated at home by another.

Nor do we in the North have the right to nod our heads passively and agree how terrible race relations are in the South; they are worse because more subtle, here in the North. "For years Southerners have wondered how the North has managed to avoid segregation." One way was, and is, Urban Renewal; which replaces decrepit ghettoes with gleaming new ones. Anyway, the result is that "the North is now more segregated than it was ten or fifteen years ago."

One of the main tenets of the philosophy of CORE is that "if prejudice can be learned, it can also be unlearned." This sounds fine, but how is it to be achieved?

The idea is to establish a better social image, to "sell" the Negro, if you'll pardon the pun. This should not be too difficult after the way the government has changed the image of, to use Mr. Farmer's example, the Chinese and Japanese. Before the Second World War, the Japanese had a very good image in the West, while the Chinese were thought of as being quite backward. Then the war came, and images were reversed to where the Chinese were good and the Japanese sneaky and deceitful. And now, the circle is complete. If a concentrated publicity campaign can do this much, it should certainly be able to change the image of the American Negro. Television and other mass media are to aid in this campaign by giving ordinary roles to Negro actors and actresses.

Legislation has opened the doorway to equality in America, but the problem must still be decided on a social level—this is the purpose of CORE.

Anderson Speaks On Negro Poverty

By MARY ELLEN HERN

"Any agency can dehumanize the people it serves," warned David Anderson, Associate Director of Youth Programs for ABC (Action for a Better Community).

Mr. Anderson's talk of Fri., Nov. 19, was second in a series of guest lecturers provided by the joint Student Association-Civic Affairs Club effort, "Forum on Civil Rights."

Mr. Anderson explained that beyond ABC's direct programming there is an effort to redevelop established agencies to new and fuller capacities and to initiate new programs where and whenever necessary. In addition, through the resources of ABC, Inc., Operation Head-Start has been established to increase the educational standards of children in depressed areas.

"Children who have seen and heard more get more out of school". Headstart "makes up for family deficiencies and widens the pupil's background."

Also, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, for those between 16-21, provides a "Work - Experience program", a 26 week paid effort to acquaint the young man and woman with skilled knowledge.

However, Mr. Anderson cited that this nor other efforts could overcome poverty until prejudice itself was conquered. "ABC can provide training and low-paying jobs," yet this helps but little. For a few it relieves some pressure yet it is not an anti-depressant, he assured us. It does not make it easier for the "Negro male to feel like a man," nor can it make up for the hopes and aspirations so early lost in the ghettoed Negro society.

Sophie Divers

SOPHIE DIVERS SPEAKS ON URBAN RENEWAL

By LAURIE KASPER

On Monday, November 22, Sophie Divers, Community Relations Advisor for the office of the City Manager, spoke during college hour on "Housing and the Negro."

Mrs. Divers began by stating that "Rochester should have started its urban renewal the day after the Federal government passed its law in 1949." However, Rochester's Urban Renewal program is now on the move in several Rochester areas, as in the Genesee Crossroads project.

She emphasized the fact that within our city, particularly in what used to be referred to as the "silk stocking district," eight to ten families live in a house built for one family.

Urban Renewal, the "Bulldozer of America," is receiving much resentment. To which, Mrs. Divers could not give the reason why. "I don't always understand their thinking. All people should have freedom of choice to live where they want."

She gave three reasons why a Negro might want to live in the "terrible" places he does. "Some feel safer there, some just don't want to live near whites, and some new-comers go there because they don't know where to find better housing.

"The third ward is stereotyped as poor. Yet, 238 families can afford to live anywhere in the city." Among Negroes, in fact, the third ward is considered to be the better ward.

" 'When the Negro becomes more responsible . . .' That makes me just sick. When a Negro goes to buy or sell a house, the prejudiced landlord never asks what is his education, income, etc. He just looks at the color of his skin and slams the door."

"There are approximately six or seven thousand Puerto Ricans in the city and more are moving in. They are falling into the same pattern the Negroes fell in. We must start now to stop this."

Mrs .Divers was also dissatisfied that the "Rochester colleges have very little effect on the Urban Renewal project in Rochester. There is plenty Monroe Community College's interested students can do!"

5 GALLONS . . . IN ONE MUG?

The "largest beer mug in the world" stands one and a half feet high, can hold at least five gallons and is the exclusive property of Gamma Chi Fraternity. It's made of Pyrex, weighs twelve pounds (unfilled) and can also be used to brew coffee.

As one requirement of pledging a project had to be completed and presented to the Fraternity. The last pledge class outdid themselves by giving the Brothers of Gamma Chi a huge beer mug. One glass manufacturing company, as a challenge to their resourcefulness and ingenuity, decided to try making this unique creation. Nothing like this had ever been attempted and quite a bit of difficulty was encountered before two mugs were completed. Unfortunately the company broke one of them and Gamma Chi Fraternity is now the sole owner of "The Largest Beer Mug in the World."

Club News

Theta Upsilon News

The officers this year for Theta Upsilon are Sharon Tudor, Pres.; Linda O'Onofrio, V. Pres.; Karen Konoly, Recording Sec.; Sharon Dorn, Corresponding Sec.; Judy Kalanski, Treasurer; and Carole Kalita, Parliamentarian.

This sorority now has 35 active, full time members and approximately 15 inactive members.

Martha Brown and Margie Markham are the representatives of T. U. to Student Activities meetings. Carole Kaleta and Rona Coleman are the Greek Council representatives.

The Constitution is in the process of being revised to better suit the needs of the group.

Committees have been set up to plan a Newsletter for past and present members in Alumni Dinner Dance, and the snow sculpture for Winter Weekend.

Folksinging Club

The new MCC Folksinging Club is now organized. Officers are Tom Bifarella, John Martin, Patty Gallo, and Jackie Gentile, with Mr. Fratangelo as advisor. The club's first activity will be a concert to be held on December 13 in the auditorium during College Hour to which everyone, naturally, is invited.

Anyone interested in joining will please contact Tom Bifarella or JohnMartin by mailfolder.

Kappa Theta Gamma

The Brothers of Kappa Theta Gamma are currently heading up the publicity committee for the Christmas Dance, "Fantasy By Night," which will take place on Friday, December 17. The frat. is also working in cooperation with the Red Cross Club in the setting up and taking down of equipment for the December 1 Blood Drive.

Let's Be Optimistic!

By Sue Heneghan & Laurie Kasper

With a thought in mind of the threat of mid-term grades, some students may feel that they are going to spend more than the expected two years at Monroe Community College. The picture is not entirely black, however, for these students, having been instructed in the ways of MCC, will, if nothing else, be on hand to instill in the new school a knowledge of the old Alexander Street tricks. (Aha! All is not lost!)

Anyone who might think we are referring to him, should read the following, and any subsequent stories, concerning the progress of the new campus. For, once there, he wouldn't want to look like a Frosh, would he?

Progress Leaves Time For Friendliness

Anyone who might have traveled on East Henrietta Road in the last couple months may still think that the yellow barn is part of the Monroe County Penitentiary Farm and that the now level acres of dirt are awaiting seeding. Nothing is awaiting seeding, however, for the growth of the new MCC campus has begun.

According to Thomas J. Slattery, MCC's inside man, excavations for the entire campus have been completed and general construction for the Fine Arts Building has begun. In the actual construction of the college, however, nothing more has been completed, but temporary offices for the construction companies and contractors have been set up and are in use. A visit to these offices proved to be most impressive.

The college's offices are situated in what used to be the Penitentiary Farm caretaker's house. Entering the house, we were warmly greeted by Mr. Slattery, who then introduced us to some of his co-workers on the new campus. The room itself was particularly fascinating. A now unused chandelier hangs from the ceiling, worn tile covers the floor, and wall paper dresses the walls, giving a hint of the life the room led before. Its present life could be seen in the high stacks of blueprints on one side of the room.

The next rooms we saw housed offices of the contractors. The furthest office, Mr. Slattery's, has a large executive-type desk, covered with many various reports and schedules. When Mr. Slattery sits behind it, he creates the impression of a man doing a job that must be done, and doing it well.

In the back of the house is a window giving a partial view of the campus. On our way to the window, we noticed a man who was busily making calculations with a slide rule. So engrossed was he, however, he did not even look up to see who was passing by.

After a cup of coffee and some interesting conversation, we proceeded to the old yellow barn under the guidance of Mr. Cary Amcher, office manager for Foster-Lipkens Corp. These offices were contrary to the mental picture we had formed. Neat and organized desks covered with paper work, phone close at hand, good lighting, and every man busily attending to his job completed the actual picture. Below the ground floor are workman's shanties where the workmen are able to relax. Although they were none too plush in our eyes, in fact they seemed rather crude, Mr. Amcher assured us that these are much better than the usual.

We left the campus site satisfied with progress so far, and happy for the friendliness and helpfulness of all those working there. We only hope that the spirit of the men building this school will continue on through the winter.

An Illustration of the Progress

S.A.M. Added to MCC Campus

Application will soon be made for the installation of a chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, a national management society, on the campus of Monroe Community College. This organization is dedicated to the advancement of management arts and science. The Junior College Chapters are dedicated to the development of young men and women for management positions, and provide a bridge between the theoretical training of the classroom and the practical world of business and management.

The immediate objectives of the chapter will be: (1) To bring together executives in business and students preparing to go into business. (2) To facilitate the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, policies, and methods of management and business. (3) To provide students with the opportunity to participate in the organizing, planning, directing and controlling of the activities of an organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management. The development of human resources is the aim. Providing business with a better product to train, mold and refine to meet its needs, is the goal of the Junior College Division.

These objectives will be pursued by programming a variety of activities outside the classroom, such as visiting speakers, panel discussions, films, tours and other activities designed to provide members with an insight into the actual practice of the management profession and stimulate their interest and understanding in the free, private, competitive enterprise system.

All students with a sincere interest in the problems of management are eligible to join the chapter. The committee which has been working on organization consists of Alan Ford, Sheldon Gleason, Andrew Meloni, Andre Pedersen and Ralph Toscano. The faculty adviser for the prospective chapter is Professor Joseph F. Stauffer.

Polli Tacks

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paragraph telling me "we call the guerilla fighters Communists (Viet Cong). Actually the overwhelming majority of these revolutionary fighters are not Communists and the progress they are fighting for is not a program to establish a Communist regime." Perhaps this is true, but where does Miss Lamb get her information? Have the American people, again, jumped to a rash conclusion and blamed their capitalistic scapegoat—Communism?

This is all irrelevant, however. The fact remains that a civil war exists in Viet Nam and the United States has somehow managed to involve itself. The question is "Should we withdraw on the war front and worsen our situation?" It might then be asked "Can we withdraw our troops and not get ourselves in deeper?" Ah, such would be the ideal situation—and since it is not, at this time possible, could only be considered by an idealist and that is what I consider Sen. Wayne Morse to be—an idealist.

Sen. Morse and his advocates favor neutralism as do the Vietnamese. Our foreign policy experts say that the desire for neutralism is strong and has existed for sometime. Do they go on to say that it requires the withdrawal of American troops from the entire area?

No practical solution has been offered, however, and I cannot see that Mr. Morse has a valid argument. His game of political poker seems to have advanced very little because more and more American boys are getting a regimented view of the world; or an inside look at the war in Viet Nam.

MCC Soccer Team -- Best In Nation

Photography and Design—Ron Mix and Bill Sauers.

This is a story of a soccer tournament. But, moreover it is the story of a team; a team from this college which has been in operation for less than four years. In that time a man named Joseph Manceralla has led a group of native and foreign born soccer enthusiasts to the National Junior College Atheltic Association Soccer Championship Crown. This is their story of the two days of action in winning that crown.

A cold, cloudy day and a partially snow-covered ground in no way affected the enthusiasm of a pep rally called to send off the MCC Soccer Team to Buffalo and the National Tournament.

As the coach gave his final words to the team, thoughts went back to last year when they lost their first game and beat Keystone to gain third place. Today they would meet Keystone again and there was no room in their minds for thoughts of third or even second place; they were going for first place and the national crown.

Semi-Final Round
MCC vs. Keystone

The field was muddy from the freshly melted snow but this seemed to have little effect on the players. MCC held Keystone to a scoreless game. Gorzynski and Madafferi scored goals for Monroe to make the final MCC 2, Keystone 0. Tomorrow would be the big day as the MCC team would face Mitchell, the present national champions and an extremely tough team.

Final Round
MCC vs. Mitchell

The MCC team knew Mitchell was tough which yesterday's score in their semi-final round indicated. Mitchell 4, Nassau 1. Nevertheless, they were held scoreless until the last minutes of the game. By that time MCC had already scored 2 goals and Mitchell's effort was too little and too late.

Victory! Monroe Community College completed an undefeated season. Much celebrating followed and cheers echoed throughout the day and night. MCC had won the National Junior College Athletic Association Soccer Championship and had the greatest soccer team in the United States.

The Road to Victory

Regional Trophy

National Trophy

National Recognition Result of Team Effort

Amid a flurry of snowballs, cheers, and high hopes the M.C.C. Soccer Tribunes left the school campus on Friday, Nov. 19 intent on capturing a victory over Keystone Junior College on the first step to the National Championship. Many self-appointed cheerleaders were there but were overshadowed by the great effort and style of Patty Gallo and the Tribune cheerleaders.

In a pre-game statement Mr. Mancarella said that this was the greatest team he had ever coached. He went on to say that they deserved to win the Nationals and prove the team results during the regular season. The Tribunes were a balanced team, in his words, due to the scoring and honors obtained by such a great number of the players.

For the second time in two years Keystone Junior College of New London, Conn., lost to M.C.C. in a well-played game by both sides. Roman Kucil missed a golden opportunity to score the first goal on a penalty kick early in the first quarter. Despite completely faking Don Nazar, Keystone's All-American goalie, Roman missed the right hand corner of the net. At 16:58 of the second quarter Andre Gorzynski faked Nazar on the same type of penalty kick that won the game for Monroe last year.

The score remained 1-0 until 19:35 of the final quarter when right-wing Don Behner dropped a pass in front of left-inside Dick Madafferi who drilled it home for a 2-0 score. An exceptionally fine defensive game was played by Jerry Ferrari, Vic Latiuk, Pete Tiutiunnyk, and Paul Conley. Paul was credited with 14 saves, while Nazar managed 25.

The National Championship

After a rough first quarter dominated by Mitchell Junior College of Mass., the Tribunes broke into the scoring column at 16:30 of the second quarter. The play leading to the Mitchell goal began as left halfback Adam Urbanski took the ball from the opposing left-wing and fed the ball to fullback Rico Ferrari. Rico promptly passed the ball to left-wing Andre Gorzynski who, without breaking stride, lifted a perfect pass to the fast-breaking forward Roman Kucil. Roman headed the ball into the right hand corner for the first goal of the afternoon. The crowd and players all seemed to lose the tenseness that seemed to be in the air up to that point. Monroe dominated the game during the second quarter as the score remained 1-0. Finally Dick "Farmer" Madafferi for the second day in a row kicked in a Kucil rebound for a goal at 21:10 to run the score to 2-0.

During the third and fourth quarters fancy footwork was displayed by Roman Kucil and Andre Gorzynski. The soccer players showed they would not be pushed around as both Vic Latiuk and Pete Tiutiunnyk collided with two Mitchell players on two occasions. As it turned out Pete and Vic were all right but the two Mitchell players were injured. There were more injuries throughout the two periods than shots. As Monroe dominated the last half of the game Roman managed to have enough time to sit at mid-field and tie his shoe laces.

Mitchell eventually did get the ball for a while. However, Don Behner took command of the ball with such speed that he confused a Mitchell player into booting the ball into his own team's net. The goal didn't count but Don showed that he is a real hustler and can get the ball when he needs it.

Mitchell finally broke into the scoring column at 21:00 of the last quarter to make the score 2-1. The opposition didn't have time to tie up the score. Monroe's defense had held the opposition scoreless for 175 minutes. Nick Ivahnenko was credited with the goal with a 25 ft. screen shot. The Tribunes were outshot in this game, but their defense was tremendous in both contests. All-Regional goalie Paul Conley was credited with 16 saves and for holding his temper with the rough Mitchell players.

Gorzynski Honored

At 2:30 a sports awards banquet was held at the Erie Tech Student Mess Hall. Don Schmidt, a representative of the 1965 tournament, awarded the trophies to the participating colleges. Keystone Junior College received fourth place honors, Nassau Community College received third, Mitchell won second. Individual medal awards were presented to each member of the M.C.C. team. Mr. Schmidt thanked the colleges for their participation in the tournament and said "ANDRE GORZYNSKI IS THE FINEST SOCCER PLAYER I HAVE EVER SEEN."

Year's Individual Performances

Player	Total Goals	Total Assists	Total Points
Gorzynski	12	13	25
Kucil	22	11	33
Bonfiglio	17	6	23
Madafferi	11	7	18
Ferro	5	3	8
Behner	2	5	7
Lenyk	2	2	4
Latiuk	1	2	3
Palumbo	1	1	2
Czornij	0	1	1
Conley	0	1	1
Urbanski	0	1	1
Ferrari	0	1	1

Goalie Saves	Regular Season	Regionals	Nationals
Conley	91	29	30 (150)
Schultz	44	0	0 (44)

Paul Conley 13 goals allowed in 14 games for .928 goals against average.

FOOT-NOTES FROM THE NATIONALS

Our soccer team didn't spend all of their time at Buffalo thinking about, or playing, soccer. There were many minutes of song and fun during their two days' stay.

When the opposing teams paid a visit to the M.C.C. locker room they couldn't believe their eyes or ears at what they saw and heard. Paul Conley had brought his battery-powered phonograph on the trip and had it going full blast with everything from the Rolling Stones to the Ramsey Lewis Trio. Most of the players were dancing to the beat or singing along with the music. The shock of learning that a team, minutes before the semi-finals of a national tournament, could be so relaxed and act like this trip was just a pleasure excursion was really evident by the looks of disbelief on the faces of the players from the other colleges.

The Tribunes had a wonderful overnight after their victory over Keystone. They stayed at the Airport Hotel in Buffalo. For dinner they had a choice of lobster or a side of beef for dinner. The entire meal seemed to taste much better than usual after their win that afternoon. Even though each room in the hotel was equipped with a television set, Paul Conley's record player provided most of the entertainment for the music - minded Tribunes. Andre Goryznski brought along his accordian and the hotel rang with the music and dancing of the M.C.C. soccer team. Pete Tiutiunnyk and his accomplice, Jerry Bardeen, placed ice cubes under the sheets of Joe Ferro's, Ralph Palumbo's, and Guy (Little Italy) Bonfiglio's beds. What "Little Italy" did to Pete should never be repeated.

All-Regional Choices

FIRST TEAM

1. Paul Conley — Goalie
3. Guy Bonfligio — Rt. Inside
6. Victor Latiuk — Center Halfback
8. Ralph Palumbo — Rt. Fullback
17. Andre Gorzynski — Lt. Wing
22. Roman Kucil — Center Forward

SECOND TEAM

13. Jerry "Enrico" Ferrari — Lt. Fullback

Coach Mancarella and Coach Monagan Confer Prior to the Big Game

MCC Teamwork

. . . On the Record

Date	Opposition	Score	Scorers	Feeders
9/26	Erie Tech.	8-0	Kucil (2) Bonfiglio (3) Gorzynski (2) Madafferi	Gorzynski Kucil Behner Latiuk
10/2	Corning CC	14-1	Kucil (3) Bonfiglio (4) Madafferi (3) Ferro (3) Palumbo	Kucil (3) Bonfiglio (2) Behner (3) Ferro (2) Czornij J. Conley Palumbo
10/5	Brockport.	2-0	Kucil (2)	Madafferi Bonfiglio
10/9	Broome Tech.	6-1	Kucil (3) Bonfiglio (2) Latiuk	Gorzynski (2) Kucil Bonfiglio
10/16	Corning CC	5-0	Kucil (2) Bonfiglio Gorzynski Lenyk	Gorzynski (2) Madafferi (2)
10/20	Brockport	6-3	Kucil (4) Bonfiglio Gorzynski	Gorzynski (3) Madafferi Bonfiglio (2) Lenyk
10/22	Auburn	4-3	Kucil Bonfiglio Gorzynski Ferro	Gorzynski (2)
10/23	Hudson Valley	4-0	Gorzynski Madafferi Behner (2)	Gorzynski Madafferi Lenyk
10/27	Buffalo State	4-2	Kucil Bonfiglio Madafferi Lenyk	Kucil Madafferi Urbanski
10/28	RIT	3-0	Bonfiglio Gorzynski (2)	Kucil (3)
	Region III Tournament			
11/5	Dean Jr.	6-1	Kucil Gorzynski Bonfiglio Madafferi (3)	Latiuk Kucil (2) Gorzynski
11/6	Auburn	7-3	Gorzynski (2) Bonfiglio (2) Ferro Madafferi Kucil	
	Nationals			
11/19	Keystone.	2-0	Gorzynski Madafferi	Kucil
11/20	Mitchell	2-1	Kucil Madafferi	Gorzynski Ferrari

Basketball Squad Opens Season with 1-2 Record

Home Opener Set for Wednesday

The MCC Basketball Team began the 1965-1966 season with a decisive victory over the Roberts Wesleyan Junior Varsity on Nov. 22 at the Churchville-Chili gym. The game was close through the first quarter of play, but MCC took charge for the rest of the half to take a 44-30 lead at halftime. The Tribunes dominated the second half of the game with their speed and ball control to outscore the opposition 49 to 28. The final score read: Monroe Community College - 93, Roberts Wesleyan JV - 58. Dick Helmbold led the scoring for the Tribunes with 21 points followed by Pete Barrett with 18.

In their second game of the season the Tribunes journeyed to the home of the Broome Tech Hornets for their first encounter with an Empire State Conference team. Although the visitors came out on the low end of a 63-47 score, they gave a good account of themselves. Broome Tech, 1964-65 Conference Champions, could not take a firm hold of the game until the final few minutes of play. The great Broome guard Mike Steele went on a scoring flurry through the second half to give the Hornets a comfortable margin. Dick Helmbold led Tribune scorers with 17 points, while Steele took game honors with 20.

The basketball team spent the night at a motel in Binghamton before traveling to Corning for their game on Saturday. Three members of the team, after journeying to a room of their teammates, returned to find they had forgotten to take their key with them and were locked out. They got the treatment from the rest of the team. Except for this incident, the team spent a restful night. They wanted to be ready and rested for a chance to revenge two losses to Corning Community College suffered by our team last year.

The club pulled into Corning at 12:00 After a lunch and visit through the city, they headed for the college. The game got underway at 2:00. The game was close throughout the first half with Dick Helmbold netting 19 points for the Tribune cause. The score at the half read: Monroe Community College - 34, Corning Community College - 34. At the outset of the second half our opponents ran the game and gained an eight point lead. The Tribunes were not ready to quit yet, though. Gary Roth, who replaced Bruce McDaniel at forward, poured in 9 points to pull Monroe into a tie. Corning, however, would not fold. With less than a minute to go and a tie score Dick Helmbold drove for a basket and was fouled as the ball whent through the nets. The score was disallowed as the referee gave a much-disputed call of traveling against Dick. The entire Tribune bench couldn't see the call as they jumped for joy at the possibility of a three-point play which might have sewed the game up for us. For this the referee called a "technical" foul against the Monroe bench. Jim Scott, Corning's great guard and play-maker, sank the foul shot to give his team a one point lead. Corning was given possession of the ball and Paul Day scored a few second later on a foul to close out the scoring. Although it may seem as though we are looking for an excuse for losing the game, there seems to be much desired in the type of refereeing during this game. Corning seemed to feel the same way about this also. It must be said in fairness that the officials were not partial to either side. They made terrible calls against both sides.

Monroe had a total of 32 throwaways which was one of the decisive causes for our defeat. If we had not given up the ball so many times on simple errors, we would have wrapped up the game by a good margin.

Jim Scott, who calmly sank the foul shot that decided the game for Corning, led the Corning attack with 14 points and numerous assists. He was closely followed by Jim Merriam with 13 and Dave Bowles with 12—all in the second half. Although the scoring for Corning was divided evenly among several players, Scott was the man who led the plays and set up the scores.

Dick Helmbold was the big scoring threat for MCC with 25 points. His 16 rebounds also were high for the team.

The team is hoping for a large turnout Wednesday for their home opener at RIT. A large cheering section for MCC will boost their spirits after the two losses. Let's all show a little school spirit and go out to the Ritter-Clark gym to cheer our Tribunes on to victory.

Basketball Team Roster

Name Age	High School Height	Last Year's Scoring Avg Weight
Pete Barrett 17	Brockport 6'5''	Eight 170
Gary Bischoping 19	Churchville-Chili 6'3''	Ten 210
Terry Brandes 18	Rush-Henrietta 6'	Sixteen 165
Dick Helmbold 18	Greece Olympia 6'	Twenty 160
Steve Hess 18	Greece Olympia 6'3''	Ten 200
Larry Lawrence 18	Hilton 6'	Eight 163
Bruce McDaniel 18	West 6'1½''	Twelve 165
Jim Murray 20	East Bloomfield 6'	 160
Dick O'Toole 20	West 6'2''	Ten 160
Pat Reed 19	Avon 6'2''	Fifteen 190
Gary Roth 20	LeRoy 6'3½''	 210
Terry Schrader 17	Baker 5'6''	Six 140
Bob Stevens 18	Batavia 6'1''	Six 170

Varsity Basketball Schedule

1965-66

November		
Nov. 22—Roberts Wesleyan J. V.	Away	6:15
December		
*Dec. 3—Broome Tech	Away	8:00
Dec. 4—Corning Community College	Away	7:30
Dec. 8—Roberts Wesleyan J. V.	RIT	7:30
*Dec. 11—Auburn Community College	East High School	8:00
*Dec. 14—Erie Tech	RIT	7:30
*Dec. 18—Onondaga Community College	RIT	8:00
January		
*Jan. 7—Bryant & Stratton	RIT	8:00
*Jan. 8—Alfred Tech	Away	8:00
*Jan. 11—Onondaga Community College	Away	8:00
Jan. 14—Jamestown Community College	East HS	8:00
Jan. 15—Brockport State Frosh	Away	8:00
*Jan. 18—Broome Tech	RIT	7:30
Jan. 22—Niagara Community College	Away	8:00
Jan. 28—RIT	Away	6:30
*Jan. 29—Auburn Commnunity College	Away	8:00
February		
Feb. 4—University of Rochester Frosh	Away	6:30
Feb. 5—Niagara Community College	RIT	8:00
*Feb. 9—Bryant & Stratton	Away	7:30
*Feb. 16—Alfred Tech	RIT	7:30
Feb. 18—Jamestown Community College	Away	8:00
Feb. 19—RIT	Away	6:30
*Feb. 23—Erie Tech	Away	7:30
Feb. 26—Corning Community College	East H. S.	7:30

*Empire State Conference Game

Guy Bonfiglio and Jim Kruze

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH A 1-7 RECORD

Bill Eld Standout for Tribune Trackmen

Although the cross-country team finished the season with a dismal 1-7 record, Coach Darvin Pegelow was satisfied with the great improvement shown by the team's individual times as the year progressed. He is looking forward to next year's returning freshmen to lead the trackmen to a successful season. Five of the six men on the team are Frosh and if they can maintain a sufficient scholastic average, should form the nucleus for the 1966 cross-country team. This year's squad was composed of Bill Eld, Ralph Josephson, Jim Laraby, Bob Pierson, Gil Smith, and Gary Kosbab.

Bill Eld was the star for the team this season. He finished first in six out of the eight meets. He also set the track record at Cobbs Hill. A member of the Rochester Track Club, Bill gained a chance to compete in the Region III Meet which was held at Buffalo. In a field of 114 Bill gained third place honors with a time of 17 minutes and 42 seconds for the 3.3 mile course. This qualified him for the Nationals. However, he ran a poor race and finished 25th in a field of 105. This might be great for anyone else, but Bill Eld is considered to be one of the fastest cross-country men in this area.

Scores of Season Meets

Sat., Sept. 25
Erie Tech 26 M.C.C. 31
Fri., Oct. 1
Onondaga C.C. 26 M.C.C. 29
Sat., Oct. 9
Broome Tech 27 M.C.C. 28
Wed., Oct. 13
Auburn C.C. 25 M.C.C. 32
Sat., Oct. 16
R.I.T. 22 M.C.C. 36
Tues., Oct. 19
Alfred Tech 22 M.C.C. 39
Wed., Oct. 27
M.C.C. 25 Auburn C.C. 30
Wed., Nov. 3
R.I.T. 20 M.C.C. 36

Bill Eld

Profiles of the MCC Basketball Team

Peter Barrett
Varsity Soccer, Basketball, Baseball, Volleyball, and Track

Bruce McDaniels
West High Graduate
Basketball All-Scholastic
Track All-Scholastic
Section 5 Champion
High Jump and Triple Jump

Steve Hess
Varsity Track, Basketball, and Soccer

Terry Brandes
AA All-County in Basketball
M.V.P. in Rush-Henrietta

Terry Schrader
All-County Football
All-County Coaches Poll in Basketball
Runner-up in Physical Fitness Competition

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Glenn Wilson

Gymnastics — MCC's Physi(que)cal Club

The vast majority of our readers have passed through grammar school and high school and have participated in various social, academic, and athletic events while lacking a noticeable familiarity with one of the world's most exciting and distinguished sports. It is unfortunate and it is certainly a pity that this sport does not enjoy the attention and spectatorship (especially in area high schools) that the supposedly "big" sports do (football, basketball, and baseball). It is especially a pity because, paradoxically, this sport combines the skills of these sports in greater degrees than any one of the sports themselves. It combines the strength of football, the agility of basketball and the precision of baseball.

Probably you would not go out of your way to see a gymnastics meet or exhibition but if you happened to be passing by a gymnasium while one was going on you would certainly pause from whatever you were doing to witness a spectacular display of front sommersaults, (often over five feet in the air) backhandsprings and back sommersaults. Yet this is only one phase of gymnastics. You might see fantastic strength moves such as the "olympic cross" on the rings or you might see the beauty of the female form during a free exercise routine (floor exhibition).

Other phases of gymnastics include trampoline, parallel bars, tumbling on mats, side horse, long horse vaulting and mini-tramp.

We are fortunate to have this sport at M.C.C. The coach is Mr. Dion Weissend and the team practices at Rochester Turners. Anyone interested in the team should get in touch with Mr. Weissend, a physical ed. teacher at M.C.C. The team is always looking for new members and experience is **not** a requirement—but desire **is!**

Our gymnasts need school support. The students should get out and see their team. Last year the one scheduled meet was against Brockport and M.C.C. won handily 85-45. No sophomore will forget the fantastic variety of the show the squad put on at the auditorium theatre during last year's Spring Weekend. Also, in last year's overnight trip to Connecticut, the team staged the half-time show for the Regional Basketball Championship. They were invited to return this year for a weekend trip. Already this year the gymnastic team has put on an exhibition for a meeting of the Physical Education teachers of the Central Western Zone at Pittsford High. This year there will be various exhibitions, possibly an exhibition, and meets against Brockport, Syracuse, Ithaca, Buffalo and Cortland. In the near future the team will have ultra-modern facilities and the latest olympic equipment.

I asked one of our leading gymnasts how gymnatics has benefited him as an individual; Glenn Wilson replied: "The physical discipline derived from gymnastics has carried over into my everyday life. It has given me tremendous confidence in facing the pressures of today's modern world." Finally I asked Ernie Santangelo, another leading gymnast, how gymnastics can help the average M.C.C. student. He said: "It's a lot of fun. It's especially a lot of fun participating in exhibitions because you get a chance to travel." And as Ernie could tell you—it's surprising how easy it is to mix fun with your work when you travel.

Ernie Santangelo

Women's Swimming

The M.C.C. Women's Swim Team participated in its first meet of the season on Saturday, November 20. They placed third against Brockport, Oswego, R.I.T. and the host, the University of Rochester.

The next meet was held on Saturday, December 4, at Fredonia.

The team members practice early Monday mornings at the Y.W.C.A. under the careful guidance of their coach and most ardent supporter, Miss Klein. They are:

Sue Judge
Molly Scahill
Donna Schmidt
Linda Jones
Jane Tickner
Val Keppler
Lee Rogers
Pamala Walsh
Marla Stone
Karen Vogt
Barbara Black
Jackie VanAs
Terry Morrison

MCC KEGLERS SET NEW HIGHS

Marasco, Holthus Smash School Records

M.C.C. began its eight week fall programe on November 1 at the Moose Club. The lack of practice over the summer was very evident as many of the members bowled games well under their usual averages.

Art Marasco, who was unable to bowl the first week, made his presence known during the second week of bowling. He took over high average and high series with his three games. After the second week of bowling was completed there were many changes in the top ten averages. An average of 156, good enough for 10th place last week, did not even make the top 15.

During the first four weeks of bowling the team of Fran DisPenza, Jim Kobey, Ron Reding, and Ron Sippel completely dominated the 3:00 shift of the league with a perfect 16-0 record. They proved their ability to come through in the clutch as they rallied from seven marks down going into the tenth frame to a two-pin victory over their opponents to maintain their unblemished record. Finally they were upended in the last game before the play-offs to close the regular season with a tremendous 19-1 record.

In the 4:30 shift the team of Larry Miller, Bob Schneider, Pete Tiutiunnyk, and Dick Zimmer has wrapped up first place with a 17-3 record. Larry and Dick averaged over 175 during the first five weeks. Pete, a defensive star for the National Champion Soccer Team, recovered from an early season trouble to bring his average into the 150's. Bob, a member of the Graphic Arts Department, has been improving steadily under the guidance of his teammates.

After the first five weeks of bowling the top twenty averages were as follows:

1.	Art Marasco	198
2.	Gary Holthus	181
3.	Dick Zimmer	177
4.	Larry Miller	174
5.	Jim Kobey	172
6.	Fran DisPenza	170
7.	Jim Bartell	166
8.	Mike Joy	166
9.	Bob Pascale	165
10.	Ron Reding	164
11.	Paul Cross	163
12.	Don Mau	161
13.	Dick Freedman	157
14.	Pete Tiutiunnyk	155
15.	Pat Grosso	152
16.	Tom Doell	151
17.	Al Hamburg	151
18.	Lyle Grossman	148
19.	Brian Dirks	146
20.	Gary Koc	144

Paul Cross, Bob Pascale, and Tom Doell handle the statistics for the league. Their many duties include computing the averages after each week of bowling, making out the schedule for the upcoming week, and typing out the information for the bowlers.

Gary Holthus

GARY HOLTHUS

Nineteen-year-old Gary Holthus has already been recognized as one of the top young bowlers in the city. A list of all of the honors and awards he has won during his life would fill a column. In the American Junior Bowling Congress Program he won 1st place honors in the Airport Lanes Junior Classic League Singles with a 190 average. He placed second twice and third once in the AJBC City Qualifier. His sanctioned game of 276 and 697 series were the highest bowled in the 1963 AJBC program. Gary's own personal high game is 290 and his high series is 741. He was always a good bowler. During his first year in the junior program he carried a 190 norm.

Gary's name was in the news recently for his appearance on the pro tour. He carried a 193 average as a member of the Canadian P.B.A. He qualified for the P.B.A. in Buffalo. In the National Singles Tournament he placed twenty-first in the large field of entrants. On three television shows he has netted $150 for himself. Besides bowling in our school league he also bowls at Clover Lanes where he is currently averaging 204.

ART MARASCO

High average for the M.C.C. Intramural Bowling League is currently held by Art Marasco with a 198 norm. This represents only one of the achievements Art has attained during his career on the alleys. Although he is only 18 years old, he has already rolled a sanctioned 287 game and 739 series. He is the son of the co-owner of Marasco Bowl where he only bowls around 12 games a week. A graduate of Eastridge High School, he was a member of the Section 5 bowling champions in high school. He was also on the AJBC team that set the record for the high three game series in Rochester — 3110. In 1961 he placed second in the city qualifier for the New York State Junior Tournament. Art is looking forward to the bowling tournaments which are set for college competition in the Spring. With the likes of Art on the team M.C.C. stands a good chance of winning several of the tourneys that are being sponsored by colleges throughout the state.

HOCKEY FEVER

Hockey is not for one whose idea of a big time is "lolling on a sunbaked beach."

Hockey is not for bronchial disorders. Hockey is for hardy, deep-breathing exercises, windows-open-at-night folks.

Action! No matter if the red light never burns during a game—rarely are there as many as ten goals scored during one game—every minute will bring toe-curling action and blistering speed.

There is more speed in hockey than in any other sport on the North American continent. You will find rhythm, color, and the high excitement that you would not experience in any other game.

More than one hockey battle is punctuated with bloody noses, stick smashing and sometimes hasty entrances of the cops.

The magnificent movement of the game and the sharp body-to-body clashes that punctuate the wheeling, rhythmic sallies of the skates have attracted a top class of people who soon become rabid fans—addicts of the ice rink.

These fans admire not only the skates game, and the handsome athletes who play it, but also the convenient late start and early finish which enables them to linger over their dinner.

Some of hockey's most thrilling and heart-quickening moments occur when one or more players on a side are cooling their tempers in the penalty box as punishment for public venting of personal spleen on ice, or for infractions of the rules.

Then it is six men against five, and the strong side redoubles its efforts to score, sending four and sometimes five men down the ice to overwhelm the weakened team, and the padded little man in the nets. Not once in 20 times will they score, but there is always high drama as the swarm of attackers surge down the ice in mass flight.

Hockey demands a maximum of energetic resourcefulness from the individual. Only the determined player with mental agility who can act and think in a split second, and who has the physical endurance, "sudden" judgment and consistent accuracy in handling the puck is associated with a winning team.

Judo: A Sport for All

Although the judo league is not an official organization of Monroe Community College, it is open for enrollment for all male and female students of the college, especially those in Police Science. Judo is a safe sport for there are fewer injuries in judo than in any other sport. One cannot separate judo, jujitsu, and karate for they are all part of the martial arts. Judo is the use of one's weight and strength against his opponent's. Many rudiments of jujiutsu and karate are used in judo. Judo at the new Webster Ave. Judo Club will be taught strictly as a sport since judo has become an international sport. Women can use the techniques learned in the course for self-defense. Many college men, who like contact sports, such as wrestling, football, lacrosse, will find the sport of judo richly rewarding for it helps to build speed, agility, and endurance. For any information pertaining to the league please contact the Genesee Judo League, 153 Webster Ave., or phone FI 2-6768. If no answer phone FI 2-8248. If you have any questions concerning requirements contact David Barnes in person or through his mail folder. He will be happy to help you in any way possible.